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## Selected Poetru.

the gem upon my bosom, let me feel her of the teacher, a strange chill o'er me passes, and I know d gaze upon the treasure, scarcely given.

her by my name other from the winds of sorrow-if she errs, struction. This school could not fail to be

mswer if she calls; e in blessing falls ader whence it cameheart when years pass o'er her, she will

### REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT the commencement of the school, the benefi-OF THE TOWN OF WHEELOCK.

FILLOW CITIZENS :- The school law of the our last visit, toward its close, by the mantate of Vermont, in prescribing the duties of ner and correctness of their recitations, as wn superintendent, among other require- well as by their advancement in their studies. ments, declares that he shall, at the town The winter school was taught by Miss Mareeting held on the first Tuesday in March each year, present a report of his doings, once. There was a lack of order, but of her and of the condition of the several schools in final success I cannot report. own, during the year.

OFFICIAL DOINGS.

CONDITION OF SCHOOLS. -peared to have been made by the school. was consequently very monotonous and unin-

Cleating.

children. The winter term was taught by the school room?

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ATTENDANCE.

of interest manifested, especially on the part stant.

District No. 6 .- The summer term was

was maintained, but there was not that abili-

reason to expect from one of her experience.

The winter term was taught by your ser-

vant. I found the school easy to govern and

District No. 7 .- The summer term of this

school was taught by Miss Sarah A. Magoon.

There was good order maintained and as

The winter term was taught by Mr Wm.

Noves, a teacher equally inexperienced, but

possessing good abilities for maintaining or-

der, and imparting thorough and correct in-

District No. 8 .- No school of any kind

rect, and her government mild but firm.

ar and thorough teacher. A good interest

was awakened in the minds of her pupils at

cial effects of which were clearly manifest at

adults instead of children. In such places as

these we are vainly attempting the education.

elevation and refinement of our children. If

parents realized the result of confining their

children, during the tender period of youth.

upon such benches, in such houses, even up-

not long be endured.

eager to learn.

profitable.

e, perience of the teacher.

of education is not forgotten.

Every district should so far as practicable secure the labors of good and experienced teachers, and when once secured an effort should be made to retain them as long as they continue successful. The teacher would thus become acquainted with the wants and condition of the school, and could better adapt his labors to their capacities. And more than this he would naturally feel a greater interest in the advancement of those with whom he had become acquainted than he could possibly feel for strangers. He would also realize that responsibility in relation to the intelligence of his pupils rested upon him to a greater extent than he would if he knew that at the close of that term his connection with them would cease forever .--No agreement should be made by a prudential committee with a teacher until he has received a license to teach. This would relieve your superintendent of much embarrass-

TEXT BOOKS.

has been sustained in this district during the We fir four schools well supplied with a Johnsbury, Vt. He was born September 2 past year. They have, however, built a new school house, which shows that the subject uniformity of good text books, suited to the 1799. During his minority he resided with various capacities of the scholars. For this his father. When about eighteen years old District No. 9.—But one legal school has we have reason to be grateful to those who he was hopefully converted to God. Soon been maintained in this district during the have in time past labored for its accomplish- he was led to think of the Christian ministry. past year. This was the winter term taught ment.

experience, but few shools were under better District No. 10 .- The summer term was value of our common schools.

Respectfully submitted, HORACE STORY, Supt.

# From the Vermont Brigade.

HEADQUARTERS SMITH'S DIVISION ) 3 miles west Warwick C. H. Senday, April 6, 1862.

To the Editor of The Caledonian : garet Lumsden. I visited this school but sidered contraband especially if it were news.

necessity of secresy. While I believe that the schools in this town, during the past year, will compare fawindow. And the benches are adapted to the convenience, or rather inconvenience, of

on their health and physical constitution, to say nothing of the mind, such houses would District No. 4 has built the past year a very pleasant, good school house, in a pleasant place. This house is well and beautifully finished throughout. Those who anticipate building a school house would do well to examine this and take the hight of the various grades of seats and desks and notice the way by which it is ventilated, if nothing

combined with system, order, energy and ence of their parents. Are not these consid- and encamped on the James river within four 1846 he left Baltimore and came back to his train.

rebels fired the place and then fled. Gen Here he greatly succeeded in winning souls surprised when told, that ten years is the av-

writing letters. More anon.

## In haste. REV JONATHAN ALDRICH.

Rev Jonathan Aldrich was a native of St

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THE ENGINEER.

MR EDITOR :- Permit me to say a few

For a time he attended the academy at Peach-Although young in years, and destitute of tion and furnishing of our school houses, in would help him to prepare for the work to the attendance of scholars, in the visiting of which his thoughts were directed. As he the schools by parents, and in every other de- was chiefly dependent on himself, he taught words to your readers in behalf of the Locothat the midnight watches find no mis- this. Her instruction was thorough and cor- partment of them. When these reforms are common and singing schools to defray his motive Engineer. Having been something effected, and not till then, shall we realize the expenses. In the meantime he maintained of a traveler on our railroads, and observed religion in his own soul, and did what he closely the operation of its various departcould to promote religion in the minds of ments, I conclude that the Engineer is not others. In the spring of 1821 he made his only one of the most responsible men conway to the house of his uncle, Rev Abiel nected with the running of trains, but one Fisher, who then resided in Bellingham, and whose services are seldom duly appreciated had under his instruction several young men, by the public. The Superintendents, Con-Mr Aldrich began and pursued studies to ductors, and others-are often complimented prepare him for college. In 1824 he joined for their efficiency in the discharge of their the Sophomore class in Brown University. - duties, but of the man who holds the reins of I have delayed writing you for the last two During this time he paid his expenses by the "Iron Horse," under whose care and weeks as anything from here would be con- teaching, with a little help furnished by a be- protection all are placed who take seats in nevolent society in the Worcester Associathe cars, and to whom they are indebted Before you can publish this there will be no tion. While he was in Bellingham he was more than to any one else for their safety, generosity of those parties whom he has late in the afternoon. The rebels knew that greatly useful, by his singing, by taking part little is thought or said. We are encamped almost under the guns in conferences, and by his conversation. In The duties of the Engineer require his unf a rebel fort, or should be if we were not a blessed revival of religion while he was in divided attention upon the engine, seldom afprotected by woods. The Vermont Brigade Bellingham, he was a great blessing to church fording him an opportunity to form the acis momentarily expecting to receive orders to and people there. In college he was the quaintance of his passengers—unless under bilities. This may be found a poor induce of the river, and another portion was coming take it by storm, as it is understood we take same consistent, active, useful Chris- the most adverse circumstances, such as dethe lead to-day. Yesterday, a little after tian. After his graduation in 1826, he spent lays, accidents, and the like, and at such noon, firing was heard from our skirmishers; several months in teaching, and in February, times, his duties are often passed under the soon Kennedy's battery was sent forward 1827, he entered the Newton Theological In- most rigid scrutiny, by those not at all converand the cannonading became quite spirited, stitution, then newly formed, where he spent sant with them—and should an accident oc- gers pertaining to the life of the Engineer, 1 which point they had forced their way. At and was kept up till near sundown. The most of a year. Before he left Newton he cur, through oversight or inattention on his don't wish to detract in the least from the ar- five o'clock the rebels had forced our left New York 49th was sent out on the left to was called to settle in West Dedham, where part, he is invariably handled with the most duous and responsible duties of the conduct- wing back so as to occupy fully two thirds of prevent the rebels from burning a bridge and he was ordained Jan 3, 1828. In Dedham unmerciful severity. from flanking us. They were established he was highly esteemed and useful. The The Norwalk accident which occurred a the situation of conductor, for any considera- ward with a desperate degree of confidence ust in the edge of the woods, and within a Lord poured his Spirit upon the people and few years since, fully illustrates this. As ble time, unless they are men of superior in their efforts to drive us into the river, and hort distance of the rebels. Here they laid numbers were converted to God. In two the N. Y. express train was passing through abilities. down and commenced firing, and woe to the years he baptized thirty-four, who were add- the town of Norwalk, the Engineer failed to man that showed his head. Se near were ed to the church. In 1830 he was called by see a signal that was flying, a few hundred they that if a man on either side showed his the Baptist church in Beverly, to administer yards in advance of his train, warning him head he was sure to get a ball pretty nigh to them. Here the Lord gave efficiency to that a draw-bridge had been removed, and Several were killed and wounded. His Word, so that during his ministry of two that he must bring his train immediately to At dark all firing ceased, but commenced a- or three years he baptized into that church a full stop, and the concequences were the gain early this morning by the skirmishers, one hundred and forty-nine converts, and most disastrous -fifty human beings-com-But one cannon has been fired up to this fourteen for others. From Beverly he re- prising some of our most eminent citizens, moved to East Cambridge, where he preach- were instantly launched into eternity-and The fort here is a strong one, said to have ed about two years, and his ministry was not many maimed for life. The public investigaa very strong force. It is where the rebels in vain. The harvest of souls was not as ted the matter, and as usual, were very sewill probably retreat from Yorktown, and if great as at Beverly, but the Lord did not vere upon the Engineer. Some were for they have not already retreated, we shall have leave him fruitless. While there he baptized hanging him on the nearest tree-others pro them in a trap if we succeed in taking it in twelve converts, and was useful in other re- posed decapitation-and the more mild inspects. Soon after he closed his ministry at carceration for life, all in consequence of the As far as I can learn-I do not write it for East Cambridge he was invited to preach at poor man's mistake or oversight. Where is truth- Gen Porter advanced towards York- Worcester, in August, 1835. About this the man that does not some time err, but town Friday morning. Heavy firing was time he commenced a ministry here of nearly where is the man whose mistakes involve heard in that direction Friday and Saturday. three years. During this period their old such fatal results? I could recite many ac-Gen Smith advanced up the James river to meeting-house was burnt and their new one cidents that have occurred in our country, cut off their retreat. Heintzleman's division, erected. A blessed revival of religion was within the last thirty years, showing the n connection with gunboats, was to attack enjoyed while he was in Worcester, in which weighty responsibility devolving upon the Norfolk. The rebel steamer Merrimac is re- two hundred and eighteen were added to the Engineer, but refrain as the recital is painported sunk by the Monitor. Heavy firing church, one hundred and thirty-two of them ful.

was heard in that direction yesterday. With by baptism. When he closed his ministry in The Engineer, before starting his train. the exception of Smith's division and the fir- Worcester he spent about nine months in an must see that his engine is properly oiled, ing that has been heard, I cannot wouch for agency for the New England Baptist Sabbath and has an ample supply of wood and water, killing a babe of three months is six 'tieul,' got into position the heaviest pieces of artilthe truth. Certain it is that a great and School Union, much to the satisfaction of his and must be sure that his train has the right or a child of four years, lery, pointing on the enemy's right, while a combined movement of the army is being employers. His next field of labor was as of way-which is of vital importance upon about \$15, and for a man between twenty- large number of the batteries were planted about \$15, and for a made up the York and James rivers. Wheth- pastor of the Baptist church in Newburyport. all single track roads. After leaving the six and forty, about \$30. Beyond the age along the entire line, from the river bank egard to that all important science, reading; proach too near the perpendicular. In other er commanded by Gen McClellan in person Here he labored with his usual success till station, which he will do with caution, he of forty years the penalties decrease, so that which no attention appeared to have been respects the house is quite convenient and or not, I do not know. Gen Keyes' division his health entirely failed. While he was able must examine his time-table—and bring his it is no more expensive to kill an old man and a half miles distant. About an hour be-(Smith's being a part) is in this vicinity and to labor a Divine influence attended his ef- train up to the speed required by that doc- from 80 to 90 years, than an infant of two fore dusk a general cannonading was opened forts for the conversion of souls, so that he ument and at the same time keep a good months. Women can be killed at two-thirds upon the enemy from along our whole line, Here also a great reform is needed. Very The possibility of taking this place is not baptized thirty-seven. He closed his work look out ahead, and see that everything is of the rates of males. Another pleasing cus- with a perpetual crack of musketry. Such a District No. 3.—There has been but one few parents ever enter the school room.— doubted by any. I understand that there is no sigof school maintained in this district the They see no importance attached to it. This eral says he shall take it by storm to day, if that time two years passed while he was una-Mest year; and that was the summer term, "ought not so to be." Every parent should it does not surrender without. Why it is ble to be a pastor or to preach much. In keep the water properly adjusted in the encancel his debt by means of her toil. Miss Martha C. Farley. This visit their school at least twice during each that our batteries have not appeared this this time he removed to Philadelphia, where gine. Over our illy constructed roads, on a bracher showed by her manner of conducting term. The beneficial results of this would morning, I do not understand, but expect he did what he could by his musical powers fast train, requires long experience, and the her school that she possessed not only a very be, first to increase his interest in the educa- that some strategic movement is going on and otherwise. At length his health became closest attention on the part of the Engineer, days since, a horse broke from a sleigh, on The gunboats Lexington and Tyler, which The better, and he became paster of a church in not only the statutes, but the dictates of hu- the road above Rocky Hill, throwing out a lay a short distance off, kept raining shells

a central part of Philadelphia. He continued manity compel him to sound the alarm at the gentleman and two ladies; he dashed down on the rebel hordes. This last effort was too sufficient firmness and energy to put her ideas est the teacher would feel more sensibly the I will give a short account of our wander- with this people are the road, towards the village-ran against the much for the enemy, and ere dusk had set in into practice. This was her first school. obligations resting upon him and would be ings since we left our camp above Alexar. 'ria. he could for them. In this year one hundred often crossing who appear to care as little sleigh of Mr Jacobs—tore off the top—up- the firing had ceased, when night coming on, District No. 4.—The summer term in this stimulated to greater efforts for their im- Two weeks ago to-day we embarked on board and fourteen were added to the church, fifty about the engine as the engine does for them. setting Mr Jacobs and lady with him; as he all the combatants rested from their awful district was taught by Miss Alma R. Phillips. provement. Third, teachers being servants the New York steamer C. Vanderbilt, for of them by baptism. But they being unable Notwithstanding the utmost endeavors of the approached the house of Mr John Merriman work of blood and carnage. This school, although taught in a very poor of the district, what is true of servants in Fortress Monroe, where we arrived after a to sustain him, he accepted a call from a Engineer, many fatal accidents occur at these he made for an open door, plunged in through Our men rested on their arms in the posihouse, was of superior order. The teacher general is true of them, viz: that they will very pleasant trip at six o'clock p. m. We church in Baltimore, Md. In this city he crossings. Long bridges and high embank- the entry to the kitchen; here a man was tion they had at the close of the fight, until in the first place possessed a knowledge of work best when their employer is with them. should have been there much sooner, but an- had much to try him, but the Lord gave him ments must be passed with care, all stations what she taught herself; and in the next Fourth, the scholars are stimulated not only che red during the night. Tuesday noon we to a considerable extent the desire of his must be approached with caution, and in no place an ability to impart it to others in a to a better observance of the rules of school, left the fort, passed through Hampton, once heart in the conversion of souls, and he bap- case be entered until the Engineer is sure it, and broke off the back, and dashed into Gen Buell's forces from the opposite side and clear and understanding manner. And this but also to get better lessons, by the pres- a beautiful village, but now a mass of ruins, tized about fifty. In the summer of that everything is right for the reception of a bed-room, bringing up against the partition Savannah now being conveyed to the battle

ance. Gen Porter went to Big Bethel; the living, though entirely disabled for work .- the already worn out rails, and we are not -Brunswick (Me.) Telegraph.

The facts upon this subject, it would seem, Smith encamped for the night and returned to Christ. In the four or five years that he erage life of the Locomotive Engineer. We ments were received from Gen Bueli's army, disposed school, but I did not think, however, would be sufficient to produce a reform in in the morning within two miles of Newport labored in Framingham, he baptized as many should rather wonder that nature will admit Job Printing of all kinds done neatly and at the time of my visit that the discipline was this direction at once, but notwithstanding News, where we encamped until last Friday as seventy persons. From Framingham he of such palpable violations of her laws so energy, and the rebels were finally routed, all that has been said and written, many of morning, when we again commenced an on- went to Middleboro' Centre, in the summer long. Enter the cars if you please, and District No. 5.—The summer term was our schools average but little more than one ward movement. At three o'clock in the aftaught by Miss Jane Meserve. Lack of half of the number of different scholar- in atpromptness and energy on the part of the tendance. And when we take into account ly fortified place and having excellent bar- version of souls. When he closed his labors Engineer? Disturb for a few moments the teacher, and, consequently, order on the part the tardiness and dismissals, we shall find racks for the accommodation of several thou- at Middleboro', in 1853, he became an agent equilibrium of one of our fashionables, and of the scholars, made this school of little valthat one half of our money is lost on this acsand men. The place was evacuated with for the American Baptist Missionary Union, ask what she knows of the Engineer, (as she of the two days' fighting: jr., of Vernon, (who died March 1st, 1862, ue. The second term was taught in the fall count alone, and worse than this, only one the exception of a few pickets. A few shots in which agency he continued to labor as long sits reading the late trash of some favorite by Miss Emeline Jones. I visited it but half of the benefit is received that would be were fired but no harm was done except as he labored at all. During his ministry of author, occupying two seats with her cur and ters for their perusal after she should have once. Found good order and a good degree if the attendance was universal and con- wounding one of the 5th's boys. Gen Brooks thirty-four years he baptised seven hundred crinoline, to the horror of that silver-haired the complete rout of the enemy, who attackhad advanced beyond the place about a mile or more persons. Mr Aldrich could not be gent that has been standing for the last half ed us at daybreak Sunday morning. The with the advance guard, and while sitting on satisfied if he did not see men turning to hour) and she will probably tell you that the battle lasted without intermission during the his horse eating his dinner, a shot was fired God. He held daily communication with the term is foreign to her vocabulary, but thinks entire day and was again renewed on Monat him by a concealed rebel. Although it Most High. To Him he looked for strength. however it may be applicable to the animal day morning, and continued undecided until passed within a few inches of him, the gener- He never preached long in a place unless the creation, but whether of the carniverous, her- four o'clock in the afternoon, when the eneal did not deign to even notice it, but contin- Spirit gave efficacy to his word. His piety bivious, or amphibious species, she is not my commenced their retreat, and are still flyued to eat as coolly as though nothing had was not gloomy, but cheerful. He made re- able to define. Ask our sanctimonious ing towards Corinth, pursued by a large force happened. Saturday morning we again ligion attractive, and not, as is sometimes the friend, as he is about to draw the curtain, in of our cavalry. The slaughter on both sides started in a heavy thunder storm. Although case, repulsive. Though in poor health for one of these magnificent sleeping cars that is immense. we got pretty wet, it cleared off before noon years, he was buoyant and happy. As he ply on the Central, with a regularity that is The fight was brought on by a body of and soon dried us. Last night, as I said at lived a good minister of Jesus Christ, so he astonishing to landsmen, and he will tell you, three hundred of the 25th Missouri regiment, first, we encamped almost under the guns of died in hope of a blessed immortality. While that he is not under the least obligation to Gen Prentiss' division, attacking the advance he was on earth he loved to sing, and thou- the Engineer for a pleasant sojourn in the guard of the rebels, which was supposed to The firing has commenced at intervals of sands delighted to hear him sing. The great land of Nod, but wholly to a kind and over- be the pickets of the enemy in front of our about five or ten minutes. We have yet re- excellency of his singing was that it was tru- ruling Providence, that doeth all things well. camps. The rebels immediately advanced ceived no orders. There is a movement a- ly devotional. His voice was full, loud and Consult Jonathan if you please, for he has al- on Gen Prentiss' division on the left wing, mong our batteries that means something. sweet. In all gatherings for religious pur- ready laid his extended form into a berth, pouring in volley after volley of musketry. I have no time to write any more, not even poses he was ready to lead the hosts of the with his boots on, and those too well encased and riddling our camps with grape, cannister to look this over. Almost on the field of Lord, and, no doubt, he is now singing with in Massachusetts soil, for he has been to and shell. Our forces soon formed into line battle is not the best place in the world for the unnumbered inhabitants of heaven. Mr Boston to see the sights, and he will tell you and returned their fire vigorously, and by the Aldrich's death occurred Jan. 19, 1862. He with a stare, that he has paid his passage- time we were prepared to receive them had G. was a good man, full of the Holy Ghost, and and if disturbed in the least, either by break- turned their heaviest fire on the left center, much people was turned to the Lord. Early ing his nap or his neck, he will prosecute Sherman's division, and drove our men back in April, 1828, he was married to Miss Cath- the company to the extent of his ability !- from their camps, and bringing up a fresh erine M. P. Lewis, of Boston, with whom he Approach the man of business and observa- force opened fire on our left wing, under Gen lived happily till his death. They were the tion; and his ready responce will be, that it McClernand. This fire was returned with parents of four children, of whom two only may be very good logic for the one party to terrible effect and determined spirit by both survive, while she is his bereaved, sorrowing trust in Providence, and for others to pro- infantry and artillery along the whole line A. F. ceed to prosecution, after their necks are for a distance of over four miles. broken, but as for himself, he desires a care- Gen Hunburt's division was thrown for-The Congregationalist.

> know but little of that powerful agent that bloody scene, there was no determination of skillful invention has brought to their aid the result of the struggle. The rebels exhibwhich daily contributes so much to their ited remarkably good generalship. At times comfort and prosperity, and less of the man engaging the left with apparently their whole that hazards life and limb in its supervision strength, they would suddenly open a terriand control; and thus in the bustle and ex- ble and destructive fire on the right or cencitement of railroad business, the engineer- ter. Even our heaviest and most destructive if so fortunate as to escape death and mutil- fire upon the enemy did not appear to disation-passes a few years, comprising the courage their solid columns. The fire of Mamost valuable portion of his life, and soon jor Taylor's Chicago artillery raked them becomes debilitated-in a word superanuated down in scores, but the smoke would no soon and must then leave the field and seek a live- er be dispersed than the breach would again lihood among those who know nothing of be filled.

> or. Few men are capacitated for, or retain our camp, and were fighting their way for-

A TRAVELLER. Northfield, Vt.

# Manufacture of Bcmb-shells.

firms in this city are at present engaged in and being without other transports than the manufacture of shells for the Govern, those used for quartermaster's and commisment, and are turning out daily large quan- sary stores, which were too heavily laden to tities. After a shell has been finished many ferry any considerable number of Gen Buell's are puzzled to determine-there being but a forces across the river, those that were here single hole in the little hollow ball -how having been sent to bring up the troops from the core is taken out. The core is composed Savannah. We were, therefore, contesting of flour and sand, and after being properly against fearful odds, our force not exceeding moulded and finished, is placed in an oven 38,000 men, while that of the enemy was unand baked like a loaf of bread until it he. wards of 60,000. comes hard. The hot metal, when it is poured into the mould, burns the flour out and tremely critical. Large numbers of men nathe sand crumbles so as to be easily taken nic struck, others worn out by hard fighting.

# Felicities of Siamese Life.

mese people is one which will particularly entire day, amid the unceasing storm of bulcommend itself to people who hate children, lets, grape and shell, now rode from right to and are bothered by noisy boys.

Homicide in Siam is punishable at a reg- reinforcements could cross the river. ular tariff of prices. Thus, the penalty of

THE HORSE THAT WENT TO BED .- A few ours grew more rapid and more terrible. seated at a table; seeing the horse he leaped the forces under Major General Wallace arfrom his chair-and the animal sprang over rived and took position on the right, and and falling flat upon the bed, where he was ground, the entire force of Gen Nelson's diperseverance, made her school a desirable erations sufficient to induce every parent to miles of Newport News. Thursday we went Massachusetts. He was soon called to settle and the real there was removision was ordered to form on the right, and ved, there was a muss generally, and he pretplace for the discipline and instruction of spend at least one day during each term in up the river some ten miles on a reconnois- in Framingham, where the Rev C. Train was bilitating jar of the ponderous machine over ty effectually kicked the feather bed to pieces. the forces under Gen Crittenden were order-

The Great Battle at Pittsburg.

The Union Forces Surprised—Terrible Fighting for Two Days—Immense Losses—The Rebels Finally Beaten.

Gen Grant's army at Pittsburg Landing, on the Tennessee river, was unexpectedly attacked by Beauregard's whole force, early on Sunday morning. The enemy gained great advantages in the first sudden onset, but our WHOLE NO. 1290 forces rallied, and the fight raged hotly during the day, with great losses on both sides. At night the result was doubtful, and both armies slept on the bloody field. Reinforcedriven from the field in confusion, and pursued by our victorious troops. So affairs stood Tuesday night. The special correspondence of the N. Y. Herald, dated at Pittsburg, Wednesday morning, gives an account

One of the greatest and bloodiest battles

ful Engineer, accompanied by good rolling ward to support the center, when a desperate stock, and he is then ready to take his chan- conflict ensued. The rebels were driven back ces, and those chances are decidedly favora- with terrible slaughter, but soon rallied and ble. Few look at the matter so philosophi- drove back our men in turn. From about nine o'clock, the time your correspondent ar-The great mass of the travelling public rived on the field, until night closed on the

him, or is, perhaps, compelled to rely on the, The most desperate fighting took place served long and faithfully, and who now care if they did not succeed in whipping us then little or nothing for him: thus relying on their chances for success would be extremely the tender mercies of those who congratulate doubtful, as a portion of Gen Buell's forces themselves on having no spiritual responsi- had by this time arrived on the opposite side ment for a man to lead a life, that is not on- up the river from Savannah. They became ly hazardous in the extreme, but insures his aware that we were being reinforced, as they could see Gen Buell's troops from the river By passing in review the duties and dan- bank, a short distance above us on the left to at the same time heavily engaged our right.

Up to this time we had received no reinforcements, Gen Lew Wallace failing to come to our support until the day was over, having The Philadelphia Press says :- Several taken the wrong road from Crump's Landing.

Our condition at this moment was exwith the average percentage of skulkers, had straggled towards the river, and could not be rallied. Gen Grant and staff, who had been Among the charming customs of the Sia- recklessly riding along the lines during the left, inciting the men to stand firm until our

Col Webster, chief of staff, immediately with vigor and effect, but their return shots grew less frequent and destructive, while

ed to his support early in the morning.

# The Dying Wife.

Vritten by Emily Gleason, wife of John Stebion to her husband and her two young

taught by Miss Amy Green. Good order her rosy, dimpled fingers wander o'er my ty on the part of the teacher to awaken an interest, and impart instruction that we had

beside me, husband, dearest, let me kiss Some improvement, however, was made. the with the grief, my husband, strive from av prove an angel's blessing when it vanishes

much proficiency made by the school as we the roles be sweeter music, and her face could reasonably expect, considering the in-

should eall thee father, far more beautiful my nest born ! oh, n.y husband ; turn not sometimes of her mother,-you can call

Her sometimes where I'm sleeping, I will breath will stir her ringlets, when my er soft blue eyes will brighten, and she'll

said that every mortal walks between two cords the ills, but blots it: if before the enteth; if uncanceled then, he seals it by Miss Jane Morgan e right hand angel weepeth, bowing low

he her right-hand angel, sealing up the good discipline, or made better improvement, than the jewels God has given us, as I love thee, taught by Miss Emeline Jones, a good schol-

In compliance with the foregoing requirement of law, I now present the following

# REPORT.

vorably with those of many other towns in the state, still great improvements essential The official doings of your superintendent to their future success ought at once to be e past year have consisted in examining, made. And first, while there are a few good unseling and granting licenses to teachers, school houses in town, the most of them are od visiting schools. The first public exam- entirely unfit for the purpose. This is emtion was held May 4 at the school house phatically true of those in districts Nos. 1, 3, district No. 6. Only three teachers were 5, 7, 9 and 10. While all of these houses mesont, and only four or five of the citizens are very unpleasant and uncomfortable in there to witness their examination .- their construction, some of them are located, the second, for want of a suitable house in it would seen, in the most unpleasant place other part of the town, was held at the that could be found, and while they are low ame place November 23. Four persons and destitute of any furniture or apparatus resented themselves at this time for exam- of any description (not even a shovel or tongs, nation. Several of the young people were water pail or cup, or even that seemingly neresent, but none of the parents favored us cessary article-a chair, being found in most with their attendance. Six teachers have of them.) They are entirely destitute of any examined and received licenses at other means of ventilation, except by that dangerous way of opening the door or raising a

District No. 1 .- This district has sustainbut one term of school during the past car; and that was a winter term taught by Mr Wm. W. Baxter, a teacher possessing ar attainments in science, and good intenons, but, like many others, lacking that entrey and ambition necessary to success, esscially in such an unpleasant, ill-constructed school house. Some improvement, however, District No. 2.—The summer term was laight by Miss Helen L. Ward. It was her effort of the kind, consequently there not all that improvement made by the scholars, or ability manifested by the teacher, Which we could wish. Good order was, howver, maintained and s mething learned .-The winter term was taught by Mr Geo. N. Frost. This teacher had taught before, but a school was almost a failure for want of house, nearly new. The desks, however, are order and proper training in the various sci- much too high, the seats are too narrow and aid to emphasis, inflection or expression. It pleasant.

both in relation to order and instruction, but whole school. Second, by seeing your inter- rebels have just fired a heavy gun.)